HONORS FOR MIDDIES

Stars and Letters Will Be Given Victorious Team.

AWARDS TO BE MADE SOON

Superintendent Extends Congratulaemy at Annapolis-Navy Association Will Make Its Awards Soon. Sh Names of Lucky Players Given.

Special to The Washington Herald,

white "Star" to wear on their sweaters for having played on the team which defeated army in the annual football defeated army in the annual football Bonhag crossed the tape ahead of his date for football honors hesitate and game this year. The Navy Athletic As- competitors. sociation will shortly make the awards. In addition to the "Stars," the middles will also have the privilege of wearing DIES SUDDENLY IN HOTEL the big insignia "N" in white for their work during the season.

Those who will receive the "Stars" are as follows, the names appearing in par- Arthur Curby Succumbs to Attack entheses being substitutes: Spencer (captain) and Douglas, half backs; Ingram, full back; Norton, quarter back; Dague, (Demott), Bernard, (Richardson), ends; Northeroft, Piersol and (Simpson), tackles; Meyer and Wright, guards, and Slingluff, center. Spencer, Douglas, Norton, Dague, and Piersol already have "Stars," having played in former games

The members of the victorious football team and substitutes of the squad, forty players in all, were the guests of honor at a reception given from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon by Rear Admiral James Academy, and Mrs. Sands.

The superintendent extended his hearty congratulations to the Middies for the splendid victory over West Point on Saturday last. In addition to the wives of younger officers at the Academy, Admiral and Mrs. Sands were assisted in receiving their guests by a number of out-of-town persons, including the following: Mrs. Spencer Meade, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Audenried and Miss Audenried, of Washington; Miss Converse, daughter of Rear Admiral George A. Converse, chief of the Bureau of Navigation at Washington; Miss Lee, of Maryland; the Misses Shonts, daughters of Theodore Shonts, of the Panama Canal Commis-sion, and Miss Benham, also of Washington. Miss Marion Sands, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Sands, also assisted. The Academy band, under Prof. Zimmerman, furnished music during the reception.

THE POETS OF BRETON.

A Comparison of Chateaubriand and

Ernest Renan. Before a small, but select audience the leading society women of Washthe legations, M. Anatole le Braz spoke on "Maritime France; the Men it has on "Maritime France; the more ducted by Rev. Joseph T. Kelly, of the legations was the more ducted by Rev. Jos

between Chateaubriand's "The Genius of Christianity," and Renan's "Life of Jesus;" between "Les Souvenirs des l'Enfants," by Renan, and "Le Voyage en Amerique," by Chateaubriand. In Chateaubriand, Prof. le Braz found a poet whose inspiration had come from the Arthurian legends, which, long before the time when Mallery made them known to the English world, were familiar to the people of France, and to story book to think how a bright man means that for three months the cadet Briftany in particular. Both Renan and Chateaubriand had made use of ago, when I was on the St. Paul Pioneer- There can be no let-up in his routine the legends of Merlin, and of the story Press the managing editor one day sent work, no cutting of duty. His legiti-

influenced their time, and what an inspiration their works had been on the course of the lecture, M. le Braz took occasion to call attention to the homeloving qualities of the Breton. that among his own people, Renam and his writings were, for a time, misunderstood, but he read extracts from letters by Renan who, toward the close of his career, wished to represent the arondissement of Lannion in the Chamber of Deputies. The letter was written to Marie Francois a sun, Luzel, well known as a collector of Bretaigne ballads, and the letter home as he grew older, and he spoke in hear the bells of Tregneu, his native town. Both Chateaubriand and Renan lived to revisit the haunts in Brit-Bey, just outside the beautiful harbor erected by his fellow-townsmen in the square of Tregneu.

Prof. le Braz lectures in a forceful and convincing way. Speaking en-tirely in French, his sentences are each day a new trainload will from the pens for each road. clear-cut and distinct; and he has, to a marked degree, the characteristic of his marked degree, the characteristic of his race of emphasizing his important sentences by elaborate gestures. This afternoon, at the same place, M.

Anatole le Braz lectures again. His he wanted done. At sundown he subject will be "Brittany and Its Great stripped off the overalls, put on another

The Japanese "Muddle"

Editor The Washington Herald: Allow me: It is not because Japan is so been able to get these United States in a "hole," but because she has the consistent end of the proposition which is under

discussion, and logic must prevail. Unquestionably, "sand lots" arrogance and covetousness are at the bottom of the trouble. From the high standpoint blue overalls who built Jim Hill's eleof Christian charity and good-fellowship, phant barn out there midway between a spirit of generous consideration would the Twin Cities." find a ready way to provide facilities for Japanese of all ages to acquire our lan guage, without social friction-an amiable inoffensive people, whose sole aggressiveness is in hastening to provide the labor we so much want, and so to better them selves financially and morally when op portunity offers. But this would be opposition to the cantankerous spirit of the age, which makes the pursuit of a common livelihood, not less than the pursuit of wealth, a ravenous grab game, in which the weaker go to the wall. Manifestly, our dilemma is how to plausibly bolster up a wrong, in line with the dominating optimism, the world over, which disregards the rights or interests

Herald Want Ads

CHARLES HALLOCK.

of others in contending

vantage.

BONHAG THE WINNER.

Irish-American Best in the Senior Cross-country Run.

New York, Dec. 8 .- George Bonhag, th ve-mile outdoor champion of the Irish-American Athletic Club, won the senior cross-country run over the Star Athletic Club course at Long Island City to-day This victory also gives Bonhag the indi vidual prize.

represented by a lot of good runners, was first, with 45 points. The Irish-American Athletic Club, with all their crack runtions to Representatives of Acad-second place. The Mohawk Athletic Club

There were over 100 starters. Melvin Sheppard, who started in his first cross-country run, was not with the leaders at In the junior event, which followed the

senior run, the Mohawk Athletic Club won the point prize. Collins, of the Annapolis, Md., Dec. 8.—Fifteen mid-Shipmen football players will be awarded Xavier club was second, with the St. Bartholomew's third.

of Acute Pneumonia.

Body Found by Maid Lying Across Bed in His Room-Mother Takes Charge of the Remains.

The dead body of Arthur Curby, whose mother lives at 909 E street northwest. was found in his room at the Hotel Columbia yesterday afternoon by a bell-H. Sands, superintendent of the Naval man of the hotel. An autopsy was per-

> Friday, at about 4 o'clock, Mary Watts, chambermaid, knocked on the door of Curby's room, and failing to get a response, looked through the keyhole and saw him lying on the bed. She thought he was just taking a nap, as he was in the habit of taking short sleeps during the day. Yesterday afternoon, when she saw him lying in the same position, she informed the clerk and one of the bellmen, who went up to the room, and upon climbed over the transom into the room tobacco during training. and found him dead. There was no odor of gas in the room and no bullet wounds on the body to indicate that he had committed suicide. The coronor was notified, and made the report above stated. Curby left Washington and went to Hot

While there he was married to Mis Della Smith, of that city. Mrs. Curby accompanied her husband as far north as Memat Hubbard Memorial Hall, yesterday phis, Tenn., last week, and is now stop-afternoon, a company that comprised ping there. Curby came on to Washington, arriving here at 10 n. m. Sunday last. Funeral services over the remains of Mr. ington, with a sprinkling of men from Curby will be held at the home of his

man, yesterday, when a friend called to does it is only after a total of but Tuesday. The gelding's name is Hal G. He is by Hal B., 2:04%. He is a pacer, been thrust on W. W. Finley, who succeeds to the vacancy caused by the death short of a miracle that they are able of President Spencer.

"Well, it surely is as fascinating a The lecturer showed how deeply the works of both these Breton poets had in a big barn out in the country between St. Paul and Minneapolis. He wished I whole literature of France. During the would get it. I rushed down and caught a train on the Manitoba road, and o the way learned from railroad men that the 'big barn' was a new freight house. When the train got to it, I alighted and picked my way in. It was a great big building, half as wide and as long as a I found some men inside

showed how Renan tried to effect a reconciliation with his Breton friends. who was in charge, 'I have put this scheme in shape,' he went on. 'It is a scheme in shape,' he went on. 'It is a "T am Finley,' he said, when I asked freight clearing house. We have here the means of "throwing" all the freight the letter of once more desiring to the means of the thought the thought the balle of Troppen his rafting past them, very much as a railway mail clerk "throws" mail in a mail car. they loved, and Chateaubriand of the house? They will be labeled with lies buried on the island of le Grand the names of the stations along each of Malo. To Renan a statue was When a train of freight comes in, every the roads coming into the two cities. shipment will be trucked from the car and distributed in these pens, and then each day a new trainload will be made up

He had on a pair of bright blue overalls but wherever he went the men evidently had a lively respect for what he knew coat, and came out of his little office with dinner pail in his hand, and we boarded a 'caboose' behind an engine and went back to St. Paul at a lively pace. That Allow me: It is not because Japan is so was this new president of the Southern. who was this new president of the Southern. Last summer I had a query for some diplomacy, as some assert, that she has news that could only be had from Mr. Finley, second vice president of the Southern. Would you believe it, I had to run up against five clerks in his anteroom and tell them all what my business was before they would let my card go in? All the while I said nothing, and

> Black to Retire from Law Firm. New * York, Dec. 8 .- Former Gov. Frank S. Black, according to all reports, will retire the first of the year from the law firm of Black, Olcott, Gruber & Bonynge, of which he has been the head since he left the executive mansion at Albany eight years ago He will devote his entire time, pro he does not succeed Thomas C. Platt in the United States Senate, as rumors indicate, to counsel work

Hope to Conquer Yellow Fever. Havana, Dec. 8.-The situation is more hopeful to-day than it has been for many months. Three cases of yellow fever are reported on the island, while there is one case in this city. The authorities exwill be received at Sherwood's, corner Prince and Royal sts., Alexandria, and promptly forwarded to the main office.

HARD TASK FOR ARMY

Military Regulations Unfavorable to Football Team.

The New York Athletic Club, which was LITTLE TIME FOR PRACTICE

About Five Hours a Week Is All the Embryo Generals Get for the Gridiron Work-Cadets Are the Busiest Students in the World-Have Little Time for Play on Gridiron.

The young man who elects to make a name for himself on the gridiron at A great crowd was present at the start West Point undertakes a task that States Military Academy are beyond doubt the busiest students in the world. With nine hours of study and recitation, two of drill and parade, three for meals, and eight for sleep, the cadet's night is fully occupied.

> the cadet has a multiplicity of little errands to attend to in addition to his routine duties, the wonder grows as to where on earth he finds time for football practice and training.

From reveille, at 6 a. m., until breakfast, half an hour later, there is a period at which each cadet is supposed to sweep, dust, and arrange his room and prepare himself for breakfast. By risformed last night by Coronor Nevitt, who do all this and be free to use the half reported that death had been caused by acute pneumonia of the right lung.

The first and be free to use the half a record of 2:14%, and it is said can go three or more trips over any good half-grass plain, after which he hurries into the right lung.

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Squad Turns Out Again. At 9 p. m. cadets may, if they so de-At 9 p. m. cadets may, it they were either overcome by smoke and carried out by the firemen, or knocked down and trampled on in their efforts terchange of views and discussion of various and carried out by the firemen, or knocked down and trampled on in their efforts around the plain. During the season

With September 1 practice begins. Members of the squad are required to attend all drills and parades, and this means that four days out of the week they get in barely half an hour of prac-In order to do this they are excused from supper with the battalion. prings, Ark., about four years ago. By hurrying from parade they can while there he was married to Mis Della reach the field by 5:45 o'clock. From the field they go to the bath-rooms and the rubber, then to supper and when that is over it is time for them to settle down to study. Wednesdays there is no drill or parade and the time for practice is extended to

"You say that Bill Finley has been the part of an opponent, a fact which has won them many a point. The team Washington a sorrel gelding that will From the New York Sun. made president of the Southern Rail- rarely lines up except for signal prac- make his first appearance on the Potomac way?" said an old Western newspaper tice until its first game, and when it speedway in the 2:40 trot or pace next

year after year to turn out teams which make the Big Six take serious heed, It means hard work. It but they do. for me and told me he had heard that mate duties are as onerous as at other times, and his little time for recreation is consumed in practice.

SENDING CHRISTMAS MAIL.

Postmaster Barnes Makes Suggestions to Lessen Postal Troubles.

practicable the difficulties that usually arise during the Christmas holidays in connection with the receipt and dis-

ed and otherwise prepared for dispatch before it is brought to the post-office

Matter should be brought to the main office for dispatch whenever possible. This will facilitate its dispatch and lessen the risk of miscarriage and loss. Every package should bear in the upper left-hand corner the name and address of the sender. This is very important. It is better to do this also in

he case of letters. The address of every letter or pack age should be written plainly, and it should include the name of the street and the number of the residence or place of business of the addressee. Every package should be put up se curely, so as to limit the chance of breakage; but it should not be sealed against examination unless paid for at

the letter rate of postage. Valuable matter should be registered When remittances are to be made the money should be either sent registered or by means of money orders.

Matter should be mailed as much in advance of Christmas as is possible.

To Elect Georgetown Captain. The thirteen members of the George town football team who won their G's during the past season will meet at the college this afternoon to elect a captain for next season. The choice seems to lie between Dutcher, the full back, and McLoughlin, the end, both of whom

have played on the team for two years. Probably Will. From the Houston Post.

"We had a fine cook at our house

but another man has taken her away from us." "He is going to give her more money, I presume? "No; he'll probably give her less; he

has married her.'

"SMILE AT SAM'S"

HOT LUNCH. From Wood: No Colls Quality Liquors. Sam J. Steinberger, 8th and D Streets N. W.

HARNESS HORSE GOSSIP.

Three purchases made by gentlemen living in this vicinity at the Old Glory sale at Madison Square Garden last week are indicative of the growing interest in harness horses, and are more than gratifying to all Washington turfmen. One was the purchase of Bale Axworthy, by Axworthy, 2:15½, dam Laura B., by Sable Wilkes. Bale Axworthy is a sorrel stallion, three years old, and is a prize-gaited trotter that promises to develop great speed. He was bought by J. M Corbin and will be trained and driven by Alonzo Corbin. At the same sale, on th same day that Bale Axworthy was sold, his sire, Axworthy, passed from the hands of John H. Shultz, proprietor of the Shultzhurst Stock Farm, Portchester, N. Y., to William Simpson, of the Empire City Stock Farm, Cuba, N. Y., the price paid for him being \$21,006. The horse sold immediately before Bale Axworthy passed under the hammer was Bunker Axworthy, by Axworthy, dam Farewell Bunker, by Mambrino King. Bunker Axtrotter. He was bought by Harry Mc-Henry, of Hagerstown, who is closely associated with Washington horsemen Another purchase was that of Fair Nanconsider. The cadets at the United cy, 2:164, by Charles F. Rupert, of this story building occupied by the Universal States Military Academy are beyond city. Fair Nancy is a bay mare, eleven Trading and Supply Company and John years old. She is by Robert McGregor, and her dam is Lucy B., by Legacy.

Colonel Delmar, a stallion that will cut quite a swath among the select set of to reach their homes. The financial loss time from 6 in the morning until 10 at trotters in this section of country, is is estimated at \$150,000. about to find a home in Washington. When it is remembered that what Colonel Delmar is a full brother to E. E. remains is scattered along in half-hour Smathers' Major Delmar, who holds the periods throughout the day, and that fastest record of any gelding the world has yet produced (1:59%), and whose name phis gold cup race. Colonel Delmar has bly fatal. been purchased from E. H. Nelson, the Unidentity Maine turfman, who, years ago, put be-fore the world the great trotting stallion Nelson. Colonel Delmar will probably arrive in this city on Tuesday or Wednesday, and will be taken in hand by Alonand weighs about 1,150 pounds. will be a welcome addition to the Washington name ters are few here. ington harness horse family. Fast trot-

this time the football squad, by special the District of Columbia for 1906-1907 will ed down a permission, turns out for another jog take place on the Potomac speedway next around the plain. During the season ruesday afternoon. Five acts a 2-18 women and young gars, where hot food and free-for-all pace, and 2:25 trot or pace—

where the season ruesday afternoon. Five acts a 2-18 women and young gars, where hot food and free-for-all pace, and 2:25 trot or pace—

a mere fire trap, and it was but a few Semi-monthly meetings will be training tables, where hot food and free-for-all pace, and 2:25 trot or pace-fruit are served in addition to the reguseeing his position on the bed suspected lar bill of fare of the corps. Candisomething was the matter. The beliman dates are, of course, required to eschew promised, and an afternoon of interesting cellar to roof. sport will result.

Washington horsemen, like horsemen of the Brightwood Driving Club. Men ex- looked as possible avenues of safety. perlenced in this kind of sport say this stallion is especially well gaited for it, and that he would surely make a great from the iron ladders in the rush to showing among the free-for-all brigade. Bedworth, Jr., appears to be in better racing shape at present than he has been

Confined to Fundamentals.

The system at West Point confines is a professor of French literature at the University of Rennes, and has made a special and intimate study of the writers of Brittany.

He legran was received from Memphis last night saying that Mrs. Curby would not be able to attend the funeral of her husband.

How He Built an Elephant Bara for between Chateaubrland's orms.

Confined to Fundamentals, and interesting brush may be confidently looked for. Of the eight fast sidewheelers that are expected to line up-Flinch, Growth the building was barrely practice almost entirely to that of the fundamentals of the game. Every madden—only three race without hopping has a deal man in the rudinement is spent in perfecting and intimate study of the work of auditing or saling on a kick or tackle is reduced to the minimum. On the other band, this training for the main, to a comparison of the merits of Chateaubrland and of Ernest Renan. He found points of strong resemblance in motive, at least between Chateaubrland's one of the minimum. On the other brookers finding and failing on a kick or tackle is reduced to the minimum. On the other brookers form the building was barrely prevented by the police. The would-be of the government are expected to line up-Flinch, Growth the practice almost entirely to that of the distribution of study with the east of the game. Every madden—only three race without hopping an unknown origin in the base "accountants" are included all clerks, inspectors, and book-worth, in the base worth, if a distribution or distribution of the state of the greenline, Mysotis, Bedford Boy, B

Under such conditions it seems little and it is said he can show a merry clip.

did good racing during the early part of ness with him.

their appearance here. They are Oro, 2:054, and Noman B., 2:064. This great In order to prevent as much as is at Madison Square Garden, last week, by Representative-elect McMillan, of New gress, will use them as road and Speed-

Councilman Bisso, of New Orleans, will introduce a city ordinance to prevent the selling of tips on the public thoroughfares and in street cars, doorways, residences, or elsewhere, as practiced by those who are supposed to know what horse will win in a race at one or the other of the race tracks. Might make it stronger by John Sharp Williams Tells a Story penalizing the fools who buy the tips.

"TELL IT TO THE MARINES."

Pepys and Charles II.

on his swarthy face, was strolling in letter was received by the creditors. The an advantage to humanity, as it now is, matched to fight some good welter-the shade with the ingenious Mr. letter read: Pepys, secretary to the admiralty. had speech yesterday at Deptford, recent date calling my attention in very said Mr. Pepys, 'with the captain of sharp language to the fact that I have characters of man which the amazing the Defyance, who hath but lately re- allowed one of my bills to remain over- development of his intelligence has turned from the Indies, and who told due for thirty days. Inclosed please find rendered more or less appropriate to welter-weight, who knocked out Jack flying in the air. 'Fish flying in the air,' exclaimed his majesty. 'Ha! ha! a quaint conceit, which 'twere too good to spoil wi' keeping! What ho! It was not in the envelope. There was sir-he turned and beckoned the no check. Then he noticed, in very colonel, Sir William Killigrew, of the newly raised maritime regiment on foot, who was following in close conversation with the Duke of York—'We if I had had any money.'"

Tenow lever mosquitoes are to be barred from crossing the Pacific to Honolulu on the new steamship line from Coatzacoalcos—the port of the new Tenament would discourse with you on a matter touching your element. What say you colonel, to a man who swears he hath seen fishes fly in the air?"

"I should say, sire,' returned the sea soldier, simply, 'that the man hath sailed in Southern seas. For when your majesty's business carried me thither of late I did frequently observe more flying fish in one hour than the hairs on my head in number.'

the secretary. time regiment. Henceforth whenever Suit. we cast doubts upon a tale that lack-eth likelihood we will first tell it to the marines."

CRUSHED IN A PANIC

at Fire in Chicago.

Four-story Building in Which 300 Burns and Escape Is Difficult-Fire Marshal Hurt While Answering Call-Heavy Financial Loss.

Chicago, Dec. 8 .- Overcome by smoke worthy is a sorrel, two years old, and a fire escapes, or trampled in a panic of rendered. trapped girl employes, twenty persons suffered serious injuries late this afternoon in a fire which destroyed the four-Magnus & Co., mail order houses. Of the injured, six will probably die. The most seriously hurt were hurried to

neighboring hospitals. A few vere able

Many Seriously Hurt,

The most seriously injured are: Fireman Simon Hennessey, thrown ur der truck on way to fire, probably fatal. has for the past two years been before Assistant Fire Marshal Burroughs the public in connection with the Mem-Assistant Fire Marshal Burroughs

> Unidentified girl, fell from fire escape probably fatal.

Miss Mary Thompson, fell from window

Joseph E. Ryan, spectator, struck by

falling wall, probably fatal. them may be in the hospital for weeks. dorsement to the plan,

moments from the time the flames were during the winter. Prominent men of

Firemen Do Good Work.

That more were not injured in the every other part of the country, are talking about the coming races on the ice in Canada, and it is not improbable in forcing a way through the throng, and in forcing a way through the throng, and that at least one local horse will go to them. This is Bedworth, Jr., 2:06 1-4, owned by John F. Javins, president of which seemed at first to have been over-Even then several of the girls persisted in jumping, and a number were pushed

the ground. Nearly fifty of the girls reached safety

in American Life.

life in any language as I have seen right Institute of Bank Clerks, will explain the "I never saw so many dictionaries in my here in New York. In homes the diction-Peter Taylor has turned out for a rest ary occupies a prominent place on the his black pacing horse, Direct Mack, library or sitting-room table, and in offices 2:17%. Direct Mack has a lot of speed and it is frequently the only literature in this season, but went short later. He is sight. When I first began to make my Naturally Long-sighted and Eyes expected to come around all right by the acquaintance with the business life of the e the bell rings again, when Len metropolis I considered it a reflection on From the New York Times. Acker expects to do some profitable busi- my ability as a linguist when the office boy handed me a dictionary with which tiplication of bespectacled school chil-What is claimed to be the fastest team his employer. Later I found that Ameriof the race are degenerating. Civilizaof trotting horses that have ever been cans born and bred improved the fleetmy teeth in social and commercial life I thought the limit in enforced culture had been reached, but recently I found the York City, who, while a member of Con- national reverence for the book carried some time ago that "man was not still farther. I was waiting in a drug born to read?" and I asked for the 'boss.' They pointed to the other end of the barn, and I trudged on down that way. There I saw a slim, pale young man with keen, penetrating black eyes, looking over a huge pile of way bills.

"I am Finley,' he said, when I asked on the post-devoted fired of the speedy harness pile of way bills.

"I am Finley,' he said, when I asked on the receipt and dispatch of mails at and from the post-devoted friend of the speedy harness horse, but is rated a reinsman of much ability.

"I am Finley,' he said, when I asked of the 'boss.' They pointed connection with the receipt and dispatch of mails at and from the post-devoted friend of the speedy harness horse, but is rated a reinsman of much ability.

"I am Finley,' he said, when I asked of the barn, and I is receipt and dispatch of mails at and from the post-office, the following suggestions are given by Postmaster Barnes:

Matter to be mailed should be stamped and Speed.

Matter to be mailed should be stamped and otherwise prepared for dispatch of the speedy harness horse, but is rated a reinsman of much ability.

"I am Finley,' he said, when I asked of the barn, and I is reassuring to learn from Dr. devoted friend of the speedy harness horse, but is rated a reinsman of much ability.

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"I am Finley,' he said, when I as

NAUGHT BUT PROMISES.

Apropos of Tariff Revision.

From the New York World, "The talk of the Republicans about tariff revision," said John Sharp Wil- our ancestors," says Dr. Saleeby, The Famous Saying Is Traced to liams, the minority leader of the House, one which is used without effort at over Mellody. The saying, "Tell it to the marines," be revised suitably some time, remind me of a man I knew down in Mississippi who is traced to Pepys, the author of the famous "Diary," and it is said by him famous "Diary," and it is said by him to have originated with Charles II of England. "It so befell," as the story ceived a sharp letter from the firm he at short distances—hence the need of though the different club managers goes, "that his light-hearted majesty, owed the money to demanding payment. appropriate glasses. with an exceedingly bored expression He wrote a reply, and in due time the

'I "'Gentlemen: I have your letter of near subjects, but, he adds: turned from the Indies, and who told due for thirty days. Inclosed please find me the two most wonderful things my check for the full amount, with indicate the following the formula of the following my check for the full amount, with indicate the following the following following following the following f that ever I think I did hear in my life.' terest for thirty days. Kindly close my quire a volume.' Among the stories told were of fish account on your books, as I shall do no



Gridiron dinner last that transmits yellow fever. "Old Rowley glanced narrowly at the colonel's frank, weather-beaten night you saw quite a colonel's frank, we want you w Then with a laugh he turned to number of examples of has been some alarm in Honoiulu lest stopped Haney in two rounds. Mellody ecretary. "Mr. Pepys,' said he, 'from the Our fine full dress menaced by the ships of the new line. As a corking match.

JOHN C. WINEMAN CO., 914 F STREET.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Joint Meeting of Electrotypers Followed by Smoker,

At a joint meeting of the Electrotypers' Union, No. 17, I. S. E. E., and Foundry Relief Association, of the Government Printing Office, officers of the two organizations were elected last night, as follows:

Electrotypers' Union-President, C. O. SIX MAY BE FATALLY HURT Buckingham; vice president, George Chattaway; secretary-treasurer, H. C. Poppe; sergeant-at-arms, John Colnan; executive committee, A. J. Williams, Women and Girls Are Employed William Dougherty, and M. J. Brown; trustees, E. A. Lang and George Laugh-Relief Association-President, W. H.

Parker; vice president, R. L. Christian; secretary-treasurer, Elmer Johnson. Following the installation of officers, a smoker was held, during which a numstruck by falling masonry, knocked from ber of musical and vocal selections were

A. D. Bowen, president of the Govern ment Printing Office Mutual Relief Association, expressed his approval of the work of the various relief associations.

ACCOUNTANTS TO ORGANIZE

Government Auditing Clerks Will Meet on Tuesday Evening.

Plant, Ridgely, Keep, and Others Will Explain the Purposes of New Association.

An important meeting of government countants and employes interested in to street, arm broken and internally in- handling accounts, the purchase of supzo Corbin. Colonel Delmar is a bay stallor, seven years old. He stands 15.3 Miss Ella Slivon, knocked from fire will be held on Tuesday evening at the He has escape in panic, internally injured, proba- National Rifles' Armory, 918 G street northwest, at 8 o'clock.

The primary purpose is to complete the organization of the Association of Ameri-Others who suffered in the fire are can Government Accountants. The Keep expected to recover, though some of Commission has given its unqualified in-

Three hundred persons, most of them rious questions that will prove of great Tuesday afternoon. Five caces—a 2:40 women and young girls, were employed trot or pace, free-for-all trot, 2:18 pace, and 2:25 trot or pace, free-for-all pace, and 2:25 trot or pace. The building was to the entire government service. Semi-monthly meetings will be held

> practical knowledge and experience have onsented to present papers or addresses on the following and other subjects: Jurisdiction of administrative and accounting officers and the courts relative to government accounting matters. Relations which should exist between

administrative and accounting officers. Accounting as a help and a hindrance from the viewpoint of an administrative officer. The don'ts of our accounting laws. Statistics and analytical bookkeep-ing for purposes of administration.

The routine of obtaining advances

from and making deposits in the public

partment methods, will make an address. A. H. Plant, comptroller of the Southern Railway and president of the Association of American Railroad Accounting Officers, and W. B. Ridgely, Comptroller of the "The bulwark of the American republic of American Railroad Accounting Officers, is the dictionary," said a visiting German, and W. B. Ridgely, Comptroller of the Currency and examiner of the American advantages of such organizations. Other

prominent speakers will be present, MAN NOT BORN TO READ.

Not Adapted to Close Work,

Many persons when they see the multo while away the time while waiting for dren are apt to conclude that the eyes ing moments in the same manner. With evil. We read too much; we use our the dictionary thus literally flung into eyes in ways that are "contrary to the

dictionaries distributed in street cars for is "undiluted nonsense." It is not, he perusal on the daily trips up and down learnedly explains, a question of function but of a radical change of function of necessary adaptation to the needs of a different environment. It is literally true that "man was not born to read." The eye of the "natural" or uncivilized nan is "focused upon eternity"—let welter-weight limit—142 pounds. the symbolists note this fact.

"and their professions that the tariff will long range, merely containing within

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red from crossing the Pacific to Honolulu coalcos-the port of the new Tehauntepec Railroad-to the Hawaiian islands. Capt. Burnham, the manager of this new ful that should O'Brien stick to that few days ago, conferring with Surgeon nents. What is the matter with "Honey" Gen Walter Wyman, of the Marine Hospital Service. A Marine Hospital surgeon as welter-weights, but are really will probably travel on all the west- dle-weights, and both good ones, too. ound boats to watch persons abroad If you attended the for symptoms of yellow jack, and also

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BOXING GOSSIP. Billy ("Honey") Mellody, the new welter-weight champion, in a statement cott, declared that he would only fight men in the future that can make the Joe Thomas, the California fighter, can

Dr. Saleeby admits that it would be for them to battle for. Lewis is now

Jimmy Gardner, the New England

The sporting public is bewailing the scarcity of middle-weights, and is fearteamship line, was in Washington a class he will suffer for lack of oppo-

to exterminate the species of mosquito them down whenever given a chance. His latest victory was over Eddle

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issued after he had defeated Joe Wal-The original man is long sighted. only fight at 145 pounds, weigh in at 3 The eye which we have inherited from p. m., it is doubtful if Mellody will take him on. Thomas has won a decision

> were willing to hang up a big incentive one Club, of Montreal, Canada, for fifteen

> > cleaned up \$2,000 on these two victories. For putting Dougherty away he got \$800, while the punch on the jaw which he gave Sieloff, which knocked him out in the third round, brought him the nice sum of \$1,200. Gardner is to fight Rube Smith at Denver, Colo., on De-

Jack Blackburn continues to mow

Diaz, it is understood, will co-operate future policy will be boxing contests with the United States authorities to pre- between Athletic members and for the vent the spread of yellow jack into the entertainment only of its own mem-